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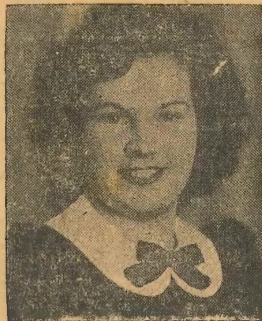
April 23, 1943

## Baileyville High School Scores Again

### GRACE BERGMAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

#### Champion Speller Is Honor Student

Grace Bergman, B. H. S. senior, who merited first place at the Nemaha County Spelling Contest, held in Seneca, April 3, has been awarded the Mount St. Scholastica College Scholarship because of her



Grace Bergman

honor rating and scholastic standing.

This scholarship awarded by Mount St. Scholastica College through the faculty of Baileyville High School and based on the scholastic standing and merits of the student, is renewable for the sophomore, junior and senior years of college by a maintenance of high scholastic standing.

Miss Bergman, who won first  
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### "Food for Freedom" Letters

Doralyn Olberding and Joseph Ronnebaum submitted the best "Food for Freedom" letters among B. H. S. students. Their entries were submitted to Mr. E. J. Wilson, County Superintendent, and the County USDA War Board.

Prize winning letters in the county will merit War Stamps for the authors, and will be forwarded to compete in the Eastern District of Kansas. The state winner will be chosen from the district winners, and the state winning letter in turn will be entered in a nationwide contest.

Cash awards in Stamps and Bonds will be awaiting the winners of each level.

Happy  
Easter

### AURELIA NIEKAMP TO NCCW CONTEST

Aurelia Niekamp, junior, will represent Baileyville High School in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Leavenworth Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women to be held at



Aurelia Niekamp

Xavier Hall, Saint Mary's Academy at Leavenworth, Sunday, May 2, at 2:00 p. m.

With her theme, the role of mother during war, Miss Niekamp's oration is entitled, "Blessed Are Ye." The speech according to NCCW rules, must deal with some phase of Catholic Action and NCCW and must not exceed ten minutes.

Miss Niekamp is the first Baileyville student to take part in the NCCW contest which is held annually in the Leavenworth diocese, and was chosen to represent her class in the local apologetics contests.

The NCCW Contest was held in Seneca last year.

On pay day, buy bonds.

### B. H. S. ESSAY PLACES FIRST

#### Mary Koch Wins Cash Award

Baileyville High School wore her laurels for the fourth time this year when Mary Koch received word that her essay on "What American Citizenship Means to Me a Sophomore," had merited first



Mary Koch

place in the First Congressional District. The state-wide sophomore citizen essay contest was sponsored by the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs, which held its annual convention at the Women's Club House in Topeka, April 7, where the essays were judged.

Miss Koch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Koch of Baileyville.

She received a cash award accompanied by a congratulatory letter from Mrs. L. D. Cover, First District Chairman of American Citizenship.

### Prom Date Set for May 11th

Could it be that the seniors are alert and wide awake, or very snoopy?

At any rate, by means foul or fair, they've learned that the prom date is definitely set for May 11, and that William Kohake has accepted the role of toastmaster at the banquet. The preparations of the sophomore girls who will serve is another indication that the prom is to be a reality and dispels all fears of the juniors' threat to decorate in black and white.

Until May 11, the seniors will still be questioning the secretive juniors with "What about this?" and "What about that?"



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## A Blessed Easter

This is Good Friday; the entire world is at war. Not even to commemorate the hour of Christ's death will hostilities cease; no! because God and all thought of the Saving Blood of The Divine Son of God is far from the antagonistic oppressors.

Only a few moments cessation of the strife for meditation on the meaning of mankind's redemption by Christ would be sufficient to let the seed of peace germinate within the heart of the individual whence all thought and desires of peace must originate before they will wield their influence upon communities, states, nations, and continents.

Do you desire world-wide peace? Do you intend to contribute your share toward international peace? Then, you must pause, look on the Crucified Christ, and forgive your brother (everyone) from your heart. Banishment of all rancor is the first step toward peace of soul which must radiate round the world from the hearts of men. Only then will the world have a Blessed Easter!

## How Will

### You Celebrate?

The custom of celebrating the second Sunday of May as Mother's Day is in itself beautiful and laudable. All too seldom do most of us, however real and deep our love for our mothers, take occasion to manifest our appreciation and

gratitude for all they have done for us. When we were young, we are apt to give little thought to the sacrifices that a mother makes; we take them for granted, as we take for granted the love that prompts them. As we advance in years, realization and appreciation of them grow within us.

To give outward expression of our filial love and gratitude to our mothers is the fundamental idea of Mother's Day. That its celebration has been commercialized, is unfortunate. It calls for a counter-effort on our part to spiritualize the custom.

Happily the practice of celebrating Mother's Day in a supernatural manner is already widespread. In our parish churches everywhere Catholics are exhorted to show their filial love and affection not merely by material gifts of flowers and the like, but by offering special prayers and especially by the reception of Holy Communion for their mothers.

Will you join whole heartedly in this spiritual celebration of Mother's Day?

## HONOR ROLL



Grace Bergman

Teresa Koch

Leonard Kramer

Eleanor Glynn

Geraldine Haug

Martha Haug

Mary Henry

Aurelia Nekamp

Doralyn Olberding

Darlene Strathman

Evelyn Sextro

Margaret Haug

Rita Haug

Mary Koch

Mary Faith Kohake

Edna Olberding

Paul Skoch

Ruth Barnes

Mary Catherine Bergman

Eileen Dick

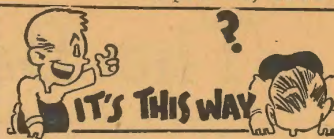
Aurelia Fox

Dolores Godbout

Kathleen Kuckelman

The Faculty and Students extend sympathy to Mary Barney Haug and children in the loss of their beloved son and brother, Leander A. Haug, who had so faithfully served in Uncle Sam's Navy for almost nine years.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Bonds and Stamps. Buy them! tf



Kidjaknow, didjaknow---I just couldn't refrain from starting this way.---There isn't anyone who doesn't start a conversation without saying, "Kidjaknow this," and "Kidjaknow that," and "Kidjaknow, it's this way"---Here's something: "Bing, my candy bar's got peanuts in, how about yours?" "Bino, my candy has penance in it---I'm not eating candy during Lent!"---Why does Marva Sextro send her letters directly to Louis-siana?---Martha Haug firmly believes that "mopus" is the Latin word for "mop."---Why does Rose Ann Reinecke go around in these "ducky" moods lately?---One of the little boys who asked whether the skull and bones on a poison sign was Red Skelton must have been the boy who "dood" it.---Now everything's on the assembly line and so are we.---Baileyville is all dotted and dashed with Victory gardens.---Three stripes and a sergeant mean a lot to Evelyn Sextro these days.---Joe Broxterman and rest of the town boys get plenty of use out of his Puddle Jumper.---The seniors are the snoopiest people.---Grace Bergman isn't exactly a Kelly-head but well---Why has Marjorie Rettele gone "all out" for Victor-E?---Leonard Heiman was very scared when he was told he was wanted downstairs immediately (then a long pause) to recite his poem.---Bright eyed Heiman awoke with "What a Relief!"---Why does Rita Haug wear eagles in her hair?---Kenneth Broxterman must have had some goal when he chose the ROSEary for his poem title.---It seems the Freshman boys insist on taking the upper classmen to the Prom?---Rozella Kuckelman really enjoyed the Latin test---she talked about it for three days.---The class wanted to clap a certain Soph back for singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas" during the history test.---The rumor is that I forgot to include a few names in my list-- if you are so affected please see the "Forget Me Not" bureau and we have remedies.---As it is Lent the students of B. H. S. feel as though they don't get around much any more.---and as time goes by, would it be wrong to say we have come again to another perfect ending, because it's this way?



# GRADE NOTES

## BAILEYVILLE PRIZE SPELLERS



Left to right, upper row: Patricia Holthaus, Gladys Mae Macke, Galen Strathman, Leona Koelzer. Lower row: Charlotte Severin, Lebert Dick, Joe Bergman, Joan Bergman.

### Class Notes

The eighth grade boys and girls enjoyed a trip to St. Benedict last week for a double header soft ball game. The girls won by one point. The boys hadn't strengthened their softball muscles and lost their game but not their spirit of winning next time.

Raymond Severin's and Dorothy Mathewson's "Food for Freedom" letters were sent to the office of the county superintendent. These received the highest number of votes in their respective classes.

Through the kindness of Gilbert Haug, the seventh grade had its picture taken. A print will be sent to the Annals of the Holy Childhood for having ransomed two pagan babies.

Prizes were awarded to the following for having had the best booklets on "The Far East," Raymond Fox, first place; Lois Olberding, second place; Alvin Deters, third place.

Star student and player of the seventh grade, Clarence Meyer, met with a serious accident when his hand was caught in a tractor. All of his classmates are glad to know he is getting along nicely and hope to have him with them soon.

The first and second grade missionaries have named their ransomed babies: Joseph Merlin, Mary Josephine and Rose Mary.

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### Honor Roll

Eighth grade: Emmett Becker, Kathleen Broxterman, Elmer Feldkamp, Gerald Hammes, Marie Haug, Geraldine Huerter, Leona Koelzer.

Sixth grade: Maxine Dick, Richard Feldkamp, Gladys Mae Macke.

Fifth grade: Loretta Fox, Patricia Holthaus, Angela Koch.

Fourth grade: Joan Bergman, Aletha Buessing, Alicia Deters, Mary Joel Stuke, Vernis Haverkamp, Alvin Holthaus, Galen Haug.

Third grade: Leo Becker, Elmer Deters, Elmer Koelzer, Cleta Haug, Mary Kay Strathman, Marian Stuke.

Second grade: Elmer Bergman, Donald Dalinghaus, Lebert Dick, Eugene Heiman, Lillis Macke, Kenneth Meyer, Lillis Sextro, Mary Agnes Deters.

First grade: Larry Heiman, Freida Marie Becker, Audrey Deters, Virginia Heiman, Charlotte Severin, Marda Stuke.

# Happy Easter

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### BAILEYVILLE SPELLERS

#### EARN SIX FIRST PLACES

The above picture shows seven winners of the Nemaha county Spelling contest which was held at Seneca, Saturday, April 3.

Baileyville spellers won six first places. They were as follows: Charlotte Severin, first grade; Lebert Dick, second grade; Joseph Bergman, third grade; Joan Bergman, fourth grade; Patricia Holthaus, fifth grade; Galen Strathman, seventh grade; Leona Koelzer won third place in the eighth grade division.

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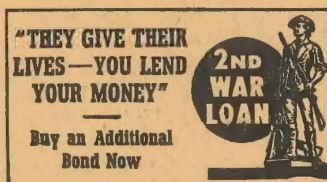
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## Another Jeep Goes To War;

### B. H. S. JUNIOR CHOSEN FOR KSSU ADVISORY BOARD

Baileyville High School has been honored again in the selection of Doralyn Olberding to serve as a member of the Kansas State Advisory Board by Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., State Advisor of the KSSU during the year 1943-1944.

Miss Olberding has been active in sodality work through her high school career, and is at present serving B. H. S. sodality as vice-prefect, and corresponding secretary to the KSSU Bulletin and Eastern Kansas Register.

This is the fourth time a B. H. S. sodalist has been chosen to serve on the Advisory Board. Viola Broxterman, Ray Macke and Leonard Heiman had been Baileyville representatives for the past three years.

### Class Notes

Delores Godbout, Mary Catherine Bergman, Eileen Dick had prize-winning pen sketches of the structure of a flower.

Delores Godbout, Aurelia Fox and Eileen Dick submitted the best drawing of the human digestive tract.

The class in Agriculture has been quite busy of late. Under the direction of Father Grosdidier, the members did some landscaping in the parish cemetery; at the invitation of Mr. Allie Hammes, they watched sheep being sheared; and they weeded their Victory garden, now well above ground.

B. H. S. Sodalists climaxed their observance of Vocation Week by a large display of posters. Geraldine Haug, Martha Haug and Aurelia Fox won first, second and third prizes respectively for the best posters.

Due to an over-crowded schedule and the concurrence of six weeks' exams with the Poetry contest, the Quis Quid Club postponed its monthly meeting scheduled for April 15, until after Easter. Plans will probably be made to suspend the activities of the club until September.

### Easter Greetings

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## B. H. S. Quota Over The Top

### B. H. S. HOLDS POETRY CONTEST

#### Prizes Awarded To Sophomore, Junior, Senior

Mary Faith Kohake, sophomore, Darlene Strathman, junior, and Georgia Johnson, senior, captured first, second and third prizes respectively in strong competition with nine other Baileyville High School contestants in an interpretative poetry contest held in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Wednesday, April 14.

Miss Kohake's poem was entitled



Mary Faith Kohake



Darlene Strathman



Georgia Johnson

Due to the efforts of Baileyville High School students, \$1537.50 has been added to Uncle Sam's War Fund between the dates of April 3 and April 19.

Every high school in Kansas was asked to buy a jeep before April 19 by selling the value of a jeep in bonds or stamps, and B. H. S. has exceeded its quota of one jeep which is evaluated at \$900.

Within the same dates, Baileyville Grade School children effected the sale of bonds and stamps worth \$702.85.

Such remarkable activities of the students makes B. H. S. eligible for the illustrated certificate of award for patriotic service issued by the U. S. Treasury Department.

Many students contributed stamps toward a war bond for the school.

"The Seamless Robe;" Miss Strathman's "My Crucifix;" Miss Johnson's "Little Jim."

Other contestants were: Leonard Heiman, "Good Friday;" Mary Catherine Bergman, "Christ and the Leper;" Eileen Dick, "The Little Flower;" William Kohake, "I'm the Father of a Priest;" Theresa Koch, "Psalm of Life;" John Stitz, "The Cyrenean's Story;" Kenneth Broxterman, "The Trimmings of the Rosary;" Aurelia Nickamp, "The Heart of War;" Galen Heiman, "Rose Mystica."

### MARY HENRY PARTICIPATES IN STATE FINALS, APRIL 9

Mary Henry delivered her speech, "Is One Religion as Good as Another?" At the finals Apologetics Contest held at Memorial Hall, Topeka, Kansas, April 9. She received a jewelled sodality pin and a copy of the New Testament as a token of her participation in the contest and her good work.

Miss Jane Creeden of Mount Carmel Academy, Wichita, Kans., won the Bishop Schulte trophy.

Final examinations will include the work of the entire year. Review now! May 21 is only four weeks away!



### Leadership School Replaces Spring Meet

Replacing the annual state Spring Meet of the Kansas State Sodality Union is the KSSU Catholic Leadership School to be conducted by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., National Director of workers, in collaboration with Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., State Advisor of KSSU.

Capitol Catholic High School, Topeka, will be host to the future leaders of the sodality, whose number is limited to 600. The catalogue of courses offers a variety of helps to moderators, prefects, officers and sodalists. The theme of KSSU program of Action, "Christ's Commandos"—a program Emphasizing the Need of Christlike Leaders in Today's Crisis, will be given special attention so that sodalists in attendance may carry new, vitalizing and dynamic ideas to their home sodality units.

Leonard Heiman, Grace Bergman, Evelyn Sextro, Aurelia Niekamp, Doralyn Olberding and Eleanor Glynn plan to attend.

### SCHOLARSHIPS WON

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place in the local Apologetics Contest last month, and who is champion speller of the high schools of Nemaha county, is also president of the 4-H club in this vicinity, an officer of the Young People's Parish Sodality, treasurer of Baileyville Unit of KSSU, member of the glee club, and serves on the Bugler Staff. She has held offices during her previous school years and has placed among winners of several contests.

Grace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bergman of Baileyville.

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### JOE RONNEBAUM BECOMES K. OF C.

The first and only boy who claims B. H. S. as his Alma Mater to become a Knights of Columbus,



**Joseph Ronnebaum**

is Joseph Ronnebaum, senior class President.

Having had a good ride on the fabulous goat and answered all the demands of initiation, Joe came home, April 4th, a full fledged third degree member of the only Catholic organization of its kind.

Joe's endeavors now are bent toward persuading his classmates to share in the benefits of the K. of C.

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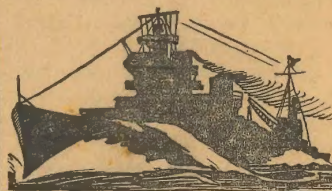
### Sister Theophane Addresses Students

The growing demand for male contingents of R. N's. in the nursing profession as explained by Sister M. Theophane, Supervisor of Nurses at the St. Anthony Hospital, Sabetha, Kansas, in a talk to student body, Tuesday, April 6, opened new vistas in the vocational field.

In her lecture, Sister Theophane explained the reality of the nursing profession, its excellence and its possibilities. The nurse's philosophy as embodied in the 3-H's and explained during the lecture stimulated interest and esteem for the cap and uniform of an R. N.

Accompanying Sister Theophane were Sister Adelle, and two nurses of the hospital school of nursing, Miss Josephine Saia and Miss Betty Shiffer. Miss Saia and Miss Shiffer supplemented Sister Theophane's lecture by singing "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere." Miss Saia gave a recitation, "The End of the Nurse's Day," and Miss Shiffer told of her work as a nurse.

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